BOXING GOSSIP --- HOME RUNS AND THE LIVELY BASEBALL

BOXING SOLONS HOT ON TRAIL OF TRUST

Commissioners Declare They Will Hunt Down and Destroy Illegal Combination.

ONE SIDED BOUTS DOOMED

Officials Determined to Prevent a Repetition of the Hor-

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That significant incident ended the membership clubs and the only man who succeeded in holding bouts was the late Alex Brown. He invoked his political "pull" and opened the Coney Island A. C. By way of showing its magnanimity the trust permitted Johnny Reagan to stage bouts in the Pelican A. C., Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, and also allowed the Greenwood A. C., to open at Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avenue.

These clubs, however, were small, could not pay large purses and in no

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It was during the incumbency of the Horton law boxing trust that there occurred a series of scandalous events. As a result of these affairs the Horton law was repealed, and it was two years before another boxing amendment was

passed.

Perhaps the most brazen of all the affairs during the trust's control was the match between Peter Maher, a heavy hitting veteran, and a man called "Mike Morrissey," who was declared to have come direct from Ireland intent on defeating Maher. "Morrissey" proved to be a novice, who fell to the floor in the first round without being hit and refused to continue. "Morrissey" trained in secret at the Lenox Club,

medium of a shameless swindle on the patrons of the Lenox Club. "Morrissey" was spirited away immediately after the bout, and no one was even censured

Important Facts as to Lynch-Herman Contest

Principals—JOE LYNCH, bantamweight champion of the world, vs. PETE HER-MAN, former title holder.

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Place—Ebbets Field, Brooklya, N. Y.
Time—Doors open 6 P. M.
Mini Event—10 P. M.
Weight—118 pounds, 2 P. M.
Length of Bout—Fifteen rounds.
Preliminary Bouts—Lieut, Earl Baird vs.
Babe Herman; Bert Colima vs. Jack
Delaney; Wee Willie Spencer vs. Frankie Daly; 10 rounds each.

Promoter—International Sporting Club.

trust. However, it is patent that the evils resultant from the trust system are a menace to the continuance of boxing. It is sincerely to be hoped that Chairman Muldoon and his associates will succeed in throttling any attempt to establish a trust under the Walker law.

Herman-Lynch Match.

ton Law Boxing Trust.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

According to a semi-official statement the Boxing Commission is on the trail of a boxing trust and will not be satisfied till the ogre of the roped square is captured and punished. This attitude on the part of the boxing statistic of the verdict and the honors of the class.

It was an attractive match and drew a large crowd. But the contest did not take place, for a big squad of policeration, his manager, Marty Killilea?" writes Charley Harvey. "I have Gus placard on the front of the building bore the laconic inscription: "No boxing here."

That significant incident ended the membership clubs and the only man the significant incident ended the membership clubs and the only man the significant incident ended the matchmaker. Leve Raymond and the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended the matchmaker Leve Raymond and the significant incident ended th

Leonard-Tendler Match.

Batting Figures of 1921 and Other Years Show How Lively Ball Is Affecting Major League Game

By DANIEL.

N spite of protestations from several quarters, it has been established beyond all doubt or debate that the ball which the major leagues are using is lively-livelier than that which they played with two years ago and before that. Pitchers, infielders, outfielders and umpires have declared that the ball is lively, and now we present an array of figures to back up their assertions. They make the presence of the lively ball positive and decidedly emphatic. We appreciate the fact that pitching this season has been below standard and that many players who should not hold down positions in the major leagues are, because of the scarcity of top notchers, retained on most of the clubs. We also appreciate the effect of the restrictions on the pitchers—the prohibition of the use of rosin and other agencies—but when the proposition is boiled down we come to the nubbin of it all—the lively ball. And that ball is hurting the game more than the club own-

As the result of the use of the sprightly jackrabbit, we find that men who never before hit .300 are basking in that class. We find men who

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.	Pete Herman, former champion, which		ng in that class. We find men who a little collection of these one time
According to a semi-official state-	is set for Ebbets Field to-morrow night. Herman lost the championship to Lynch		10.
ment the Boxing Commission is on the	on a decision on points at the end of a	AMERICAN LEA	
trail of a boxing trust and will not be	fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden. Lynch's advantage was by no	Batting leaders Cobb. Detroit	385 Magee, Philadelphia 331
satisfied till the ogre of the roped square is captured and punished. This	means overwhelming, but his margin of	Speaker, Boston	
attitude on the part of the boxing	victory was clear and he was entitled	Average for leaders	369
solons is most praiseworthy, and all	to the verdict and the honors of the class.	Best hitting clubPhiladelphia	13 265 New York
who have at heart the best interests of	Yet Herman's performance in all de-	HOME RUN	
the padded mitt pastime will lend a	partments-attack, defence, aggressive-	League totals	144 214 214 34 34 34 310 Schulte, Chicago 9 10
helping hand to the officials who thus	ness and generalship—was so far below his previous work that the spectators	Leading individual Stahi, Boston	10 Schulte, Chicago 10
seek to uplift the sport. Specifications	were amazed. The champion lacked		Beck, Boston 10
as to the size and general appearance	speed, punch and combativeness, three	191	
of the trust declare that it is a hid-	things for which he was noted, and only in one round did he show any of his	AMERICAN LEA	
eous, fearsome monster, which, if not	real form.	Jackson, Cleveland	
hunted down and slain, will devour the	It seems incredible that he did box on his merits, for his title of world's	Average for leaders	
entire game.	champion was at stake, and he lost it.	Batters in .300 class	35 22
It is set forth in detail that the trust	It is charitable to ascribe Herman's		297 New York
prevents thousands of able boxers	miserable showing to lack of condition and overconfidence. Herman probably	HOME RUN	
from earning a livelihood, while a fa- vored few get all the profitable matches	thought he could reach Lynch with a	Leading clubs Philadelphia and Bost	on. 35 Philadelphia 60
and all the coin.	knockout punch before the fifteenth	Leading individual Baker, Philadelphia	9 Schulte, Chicago 21
It is also charged that worn out	round, and the fact that he did not make a bid for victory till the closing	19:	12.
boxers, held in esteem by the trust, are	rounds bears out that assumption.	AMERICAN LEA	GUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
permitted to meet superior boxers in	Herman now has an opportunity to	Batting leaders Cobb, Detroit	
onesided matches.	redeem himself, and if he is to succeed he will have to make a radical change	Speaker, Boston	383 Sweeney, Boston 344
It readily can be seen that this is a	in his plan of battle. He will have to	Batters in 300 class. Best hitting club Philadelphia	396
lamentable state of affairs, and that	fight with all the speed and vigor at his	Best hitting club Philadelphia	282 New York
drastic action by the boxing commis-	command and from the gong in the first	HOME RUN	
sioners is required.	round, for if the bout again lasts the limit of fifteen rounds the pugnacious	League totals	
With the object of furnishing valuable	Lynch, who is a better boxer than Her-	Leading individual Baker, Philadelphia	10 Zimmerman, Chicago 14
data for the boxing officials which may aid them in dealing with the present	man, is almost certain to earn the ver-	19	
trying situation, the writer herewith	dict on points.	AMERICAN LEA	GUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
submits some facts in reference to the	Herman's Defeat of Wilde.	Batting leaders Cobb, Detroit	
greatest trust in the history of boxing. This was the Horton Law Trust, and a	Herman proved by his feat in stopping	Speaker, Boston	366 Viox, Chicago
perusal of the details of its inception,	Jimmy Wilde that he can corner and subdue a clever boxer, and he will have		
career and demise may be of interest to	to fight Lynch with all the combative-	Best hitting clubPhiladelphia	285 New York
Chairman Muldoon and his associates.	ness he employed against Wilde, if he is	HOME RUN	FIGURES.
How the Trust Started.	to regain his title. Herman will have as an excuse that he has not had sufficient	League totals	158
The Horton Law Trust was conceived	time in which to train. This is his own	Leading club Philadelphia	33 Philadelphia 73 12 Cravath, Philadelphia 19
by a coterie at the head of which was the late Tim Sullivan. The Horton law	fault. He agreed to the date of July 25	19	
consisted of an amendment to the stat-	before he went to London to box Jim Higgins. Herman is a rugged chap, and	AMERICAN LEA	
ute prohibiting prize fighting, as a result	suffered but one serious knockout.	Ratting leaders Cobb. Detroit	368 Daubert, Brooklyn 329
of which bouts with gloves were allowed. The amendment was confined to less	Frankie Burns dropped Herman for the	Collins, Philadelphia . Speaker, Boston	344 Becker, Philadelphia325
than 100 words, and there was no pro-	full count previous to Herman taking the title from Williams.	Average for leaders	350
vision for a commission to govern the sport, nor rules for its control. The	There is small chance of Lynch stop-	Best hitting clubPhiladelphia	12
sport, nor rules for its control. The situation was decidedly "open," and	ping Herman, for the West Sider is too cautious a boxer to lay himself open to a	HOME RUN	
Senator Sullivan, who had "put over"	counter blow to the jaw. As the case	Tearne totals	148 :
the amendment, appointed himself and friends a committee to govern boxing in	stands, Lynch will win on points if the	Lending club Philadelphia	28 Philadelphia
the State of New York. It therefore is	contest lasts the limit. If there is a knockout Herman is apt to score it, but		8
not hard to understand that the Horton	he will have to put more vim into his		15.
law boxing trust was a powerful and autocratic body.	work than he did in the Garden contest.	AMERICAN LEA	
The first thing decided on by the	George P. Flynn writes as follows:	Batting leaders Cobb, Detroit	370 Doyle, New York 320
trust was that there should be but two	"Johnny Wilson, middleweight cham-	Collins, Chicago	332 Luderus, Philadelphia315
clubs in New York city, both of which were to be under the control of the	pion, does not draw the color line. On July 15 he defeated one George Robin-	Average for leaders	341
trust. These clubs were so located as	son of Boston, and according to de-	Batters in .300 class. Best hitting club. Detroit	268 St. Louis
to tap the boxing communities in Har-	spatches the negro knocked the cham-	HOME RUN	
lem and in lower New York. The up- town club was named the Lenox A. C.	pion down, the same as he did in Mont-	V totale	150 1 005
and was at 107th street and Lexington	real, Canada, a few months ago. The gross receipts were under \$20,000 for the	Now York	31 Philadelphia 58
avenue, while the downtown club was	Wilson-Robinson bout, and the fact that	Leading individual Roth, Chicago-Clevelar	7 Cravatu
named the Broadway A. C. and was located in a building occupied by "Ye	Wilson refused \$25,000 to box Panama	200-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	
Olde London Streetes" on Broadway	Joe Gans, who not only received a ref- eree's decision over Robinson and made	DIGHT DIT MC MITCH	(
near Fourth street.	a punching bag of him three times, cou-	FIGHT FILMS MUST	Dempsey's Income Tax
When these clubs got into operation all boxers who desired to compete in	pled with the fact that Gans has never		in This State \$12,000
this city were compelled to consult the	lost a decision, it would seem that Wil- son was only drawing the color line at	MOT DE CHOMM HEDE	
trust matchmaker, and they either ac-	times, and that was when he was of-	NOT BE SHOWN HERE	A LBANY, N. Y., July 23,-New
cepted the matchmaker's terms or they did not box in the trust clubs. Pre-	tered Gans as an opponent.		A York State expects to collect
vious to the passage of the Horton law	"Wilson hurled a 'joke' challenge at Georges Carpentier after the latter had	Particular and the second second	\$12,000 in income taxes from
several clubs had been operating on the	lost to Dempsey. Here is the proposi-	Screen Reproduction of Battle	Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, next spring. This was an-
membership plan, and these were no- tified by the trust to close their doors.	tion we have to offer Mr. Wilson:	Is Restricted to State of	nounced to-day by James Y. Ivins,
One of the best known of these mem-	\$25,000 to box Gans and \$1,000 for sign- ing articles.		head of the State income tax bureau,
bership clubs was the Polo A. C., at	"Gans is the colored middleweight	New Jersey.	who based his decision on an affi-
155th street and Eighth avenue, opposite Manhattan Field. The managers of the	champion, winner of the Tex Rickard		davit recently sworn to by the cham- plon in which he asserted he was a
Polo A. C. did not clearly understand	belt from Robinson in Madison Square Garden last winter. He has never lost		resident of this State. Mr. Ivins
the meaning of the order to close its	a decision in the middleweight division.	Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Action pictures	estimated the State tax on the
doors and advertised a bout between Patsy Haley and Dave Sullivan.	Last winter he knocked out seventeen	of the Demosey-Carpentier prize fight	\$300,000 Dempsey received in his re-
(BENEVICE BENEVICE B	heavyweights."	cannot lawfully be exhibited in any State	would total \$12,000.
Attractive Match.	"What is the matter with our middle-	outside of New Jersey, it was officially	
It was an attractive match and drew a large crowd. But the contest did not	weight champion, Johnny Wilson, or,	declared to-night by the Department of	Manhattans Win Close
take place, for a big squad of police-	rather, his manager, Marty Killilea?" writes Charley Harvey. "I have Gus	Justice.	Match From Longfellows
	The Court of the very I have Gus		

curiosities. We find league leaders way up in the .400s. We find no fewer than fifty-six men in the American League and fifty-two in the National hitting in the .300 class. We find that up to last Wednesday 288 home runs had been hit in the American and 281 in the older circuit. We find Cleveland hitting .325 and the Cardinals .306. We find the three leaders in the American averaging .400 and the National trio .391. Though the season is little more than half over, the Yankees, with Ruth in the van, have hit seventy-seven home runs and the Phillies have hammered out fifty-six. We wonder—is the ball lively?

Let us compare the 1921 figures with those of the rest. Let us begin

fifty-six. We wonder—is the ball lively?

Let us compare the 1921 figures with those of the past. Let us begin with 1910, when the cork centre ball was introduced and livened up the hitting. It took the clubs a season to get the gauge of the cork centre ball, and it took the teams a full year to get a real line on the new lively ball, which was introduced in the American League last season. There is a rather pretty contrast between 1921 and 1915, when only thirteen American Leaguers and five National League batters got into the .300 class—and Doyle had to do no better than .320 to win a league championship. Let the appended figures tell their own tale: the appended figures tell their own tale:

the	Herman lost the championship to Lynch on a decision on points at the end of a	19			16,	League Leaders Take First	Jackson and Claude Williams took the centre of the field to-day in the trial
ot be	fifteen round bout in Madison Square	Batting leaders Cobb. Detroit	385 Marce, Philadelphia 331	AMERICAN LE	MGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Contest, 3 to 2, but Lose	of the Chicago White Sox baseball
This	Garden. Lynch's advantage was by no means overwhelming, but his margin of	Lajole, Cleveland	340 Spodgrass, New York 321	Cobb, Detroit Jackson, Chicago		Second, 3 to 1.	players and gamblers before Judge
	victory was clear and he was entitled to the verdict and the honors of the	Average for leaders. Batters in .300 class. Best hitting club. Philadelphia		Batters in 300 class	380	3	As the trial of the athletes and
d all	class.	HOME RUN		Best hitting club Detroit HOME RUN	234 Brooklyn	Boston, July 23 (National).—Pitts-	
	partments-attack, defence, aggressive-			League totals	142	burgh and Boston split another double header to-day before 39,000 persons, the	1919 series between the Cincinnati Reds
**	ness and generalship—was so far below his previous work that the spectators	Leading club Boston Leading individual Stahl, Boston	10 Schulte, Chicago	Leading club New York Leading individual Pipp, New York	34 Chleago 12 Robertson, New York	largest crowd that ever clicked the turn- stiles at Braves Field except for a	day attorneys for the three players
tions	were amazed. The champion lacked speed, punch and combativeness, three	191	Beck, Boston 10		F. Williams, Chicago	world's series game,	who ten months ago confessed a share
hid-	things for which he was noted, and only	AMERICAN LEA	GUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEA	GUE. NATIONAL TEAGUE	The league leaders took the first con- test, 3 to 2, with Cooper pitching his	in the "frameup" occupied themselves
100	in one round did he show any of his real form.	Batting leaders Cobb, Detroit		Batting leaders Cobb. Detroit Sisler, St. Louis	383 Roush, Cincinnati 3	second victory of the series. Scott held	preparing arguments for the exclusion
r the	It seems incredible that he did box on his merits, for his title of world's			Average for leaders Batters in .300 class Best hitting club Detroit			Meanwhile in the office of the State's
	champion was at stake, and he lost it.	Batters in .300 class. Best hitting club Philadelphia		Best hitting club. Detroit	19 259 Cincinnati 26		Attorney a last effort was made to re-
xers	It is charitable to ascribe Herman's miserable showing to lack of condition	HOME RUN	FIGURES.	HOME RU	FIGURES.	Bigbee, if. 411 1 00 Powell, cf. 512 3 00	cover the lost immunity waivers which Clotte and his two teammates signed
fa-	and overconfidence. Herman probably thought he could reach Lynch with a	Leading clubs Philadelphia and Boste Leading individual Baker, Philadelphia	193	Leading club New York Leading individual . Pipp	133	Carey.cf 321 3 00 Barb're.as 401 1 41 Wille,ss 301 1 40 So'w'th.rf 400 2 00 Cuts'w.2b 400 2 30 Nich's n.ff 401 0 00	
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out	make a bid for victory till the closing	AMERICAN LEA		19	18.	Grimm,1b 3 0 0 12 1 0 Pord,2b 3 0 0 3 5 0 Schmidt,c 3 0 1 4 0 0 O Neil,c 3 0 2 1 0 0	
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2000	redeem himself, and if he is to succeed he will have to make a radical change	Average for landers Speaker, Boston	383 Sweeney, Boston 344	Sieles St Tenis	332 Roush, Cincinnati	3 †Chri'bury 000 0 00	dicted the men, together with Henry H. Bridgham, its foreman, will testify that
is a	in his plan of battle. He will have to fight with all the speed and vigor at his	Batters in .300 class. Best hitting club Philadelphia		Datter in 200 alone	308	9 Totals33 2 8 27 17 1	the three players, without promise of
mia.	command and from the gong in the first	HOME RUN		Best nitting club Cleveland	501 Cincinnati	Ran for Gowdy in ninth inning. Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3	immunity or without duress, signed their names to the statements of their guilt.
OPENS TO	round, for if the bout again lasts the limit of fifteen rounds the pugnacious	Leading club Boston	150 28 New York 48	League totals HOME RUN	FIGURES.	1 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-9	
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with	dict on points.	AMERICAN LEAG					missing," Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman admitted when ques-
the xing.	Herman's Defeat of Wilde.	Batting leaders Cobb. Detroit		AMERICAN LEA	19. GUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.	by Watson, 1. Umpires-Moran and Rigler,	tioned. "Their absence will in no wise effect the case."
nd a	Herman proved by his feat in stopping Jimmy Wilde that he can corner and	Average for leaders	366 Viox, Chicago	Batting leaders Cobb. Detroit Veach, Detroit	384 Roush, Cincinnati 32	Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. SECOND GAME.	The State on Monday will make its most important play since it presented
st to	subdue a clever boxer, and he will have to fight Lynch with all the combative-	Best hitting clubPhiladelphia	16	Average for leaders	31	abrhose abrhose	William Burns, former big league pitch-
63.	ness he employed against Wilde, if he is to regain his title. Herman will have as	HOME RUN		Batters in .300 class	27 New York 26	Bigbee, if. 402 0 00 Fowell, cf. 311 7 00 Carey, cf. 300 3 10 Barb're, ss 400 1 01 tM'v'le, ss 301 2 40 S'w'rth, rf 400 2 00	er, as the confessed go-between for play- ers and gamblers, when it makes a mo-
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and	stands, Lynch will win on points if the	Leading club Philadelphia Leading individual Baker, Philadelphia	28 Philadelphia	League totals	7 FIGURES.	Three base hit-Beeckel. Home run- Powell. Sacrifice-Schmidt. Left on bases-	Friday night. His testimony introduc- tory to the confessions followed allega-
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	he will have to put more vim into his work than he did in the Garden contest.	101	37.74		21.	By Carlson, 1; by Zinn, 1; by Scott, 3. Los-	with the players as regards responsibili-
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the	July 15 he defeated one George Robin-	Batters in 300 class	13	Batters in .300 class	56	CHICAGO July 23 (American) -Chi	There is at least one of the defendants who feels confident of complete excul-
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Last winter he knocked out seventeen heavyweights." "What is the matter with our middleweight champion, Johnny Wilson, or, rather, his manager, Marty Killilea?" writes Charley Harvey. "I have Gus Platts, the middleweight champion of Europe, signed to meet him at the Boxing Drome, the biggest open air club in New York city, and despite repeated telegrams, letters and phone calls from the matchmaker, Lew Raymond, and myself, Killilea has not even delgned the courtesy of an answer. Can it be that Marty, having heard that Platts, aside from knocking out the French and English champions, knocked out Boyo McCormick in four rounds, is afraid Platts is too tough?" Henry Darnellie, the fighting policeman of Washington, was just preparing to make a match here when he was yanked back to the national capital to answer charges of assault made against him by numerous persons he vanquished there on July 4. Garven Upholds Boxing Law. Pierra P. 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Assistant Attorney-General Goff has made a very careful study for the Attorney-General of the statute covering fillmed fight pictures and reported not a single loophole that would allow any promoter to present to the public a picture of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight without risk of a fine of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment or both. Attorney-General Daugherty, it was stated, has given no ruling on the question, nor has he given any private opin-	Dempsey's Income Tax in This State \$12,000 A LBANY, N. Y., July 23.—New York State expects to collect \$12,000 in income taxes from Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, next spring. This was announced to-day by James Y. Ivins, head of the State income tax bureau, who based his decision on an affidavit recently sworn to by the champion in which he asserted he was a resident of this State. Mr. Ivins estimated the State tax on the \$300.000 Dempsey received in his recent bout with Georges Carpentier would total \$12,000. Manhattans Win Close Match From Longfellows Although winning their Metropolitan League match at Prospect Park yesterday, when they defeated the Longfellows by a margin of thrity-eight runs, the Manhattan Cricket Club had a close encounter. Declaring their innings closed at 138 for the loss of six wickets, the Manhattan bowlers were put on their mettle to win the issue. O. Comacho and R. Little played a steady game for the Longfellows, and the former had run up 26 and the latter 16 before they were sent back to the tent. Another stand was made by R. Swallow and J. Freeman, which added over forty runs, but L. Comacho kept sending the deadly leather down the crease, and the game ended in favor of the league champions. Comacho bowled so effectively that he captured six wickets for the very small total of eight runs. The score: MANHATTANS. L. Comacho, b. Freeman. 7 J. Langley, b. Freeman. 9 Q. Richardson, b. Clarke. 7 Meyer run out. 50 M. Meyer run out. 50	Best hitting club. 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Before the train stopped scores had grasped his hand, and then when the moment came for him to step off he was carried on the shoulders of enthusiastic admirers to a waiting automobile, while the police used batons to clear a passage for Mme. Carpentier and the boxer's manager, Descamps. After the movle cameras had been satisfied Carpentier expressed regret that he had not brought back the championship title, but added: "My fighting days are not yet finished, and it will take a good man to take the European title away from me." He refused to comment on the prospect of fighting in the United States next autumn, but Descamps told personal friends that it is not likely that Georges will leave before October. By the Associated Press. Paris, July 23.—Georges Carpentier, apparently more than ever the idol of the French sporting public because of the French sporting public because of	BROOKLYNS RUN UP BIG CRICKET SCOR Total 331 Runs in Match Wi Kings County—Century for Lecky. 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The Walcott-West affair took place at Madison Square Garden, which got into the game shortly before the repeal of the law. Walcott battered West for ten rounds and then the negro refused to come out of his corner for the elevanth round. He said he had broken his arm. On the day following the fight Wolcott strolled down Broadway awinging a cane with his "broken" arm. Those who wagered on West were winners.

Much space would be required to give in detail all the scandals incident to the control of boxing by the Horton law.

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Larry Doyle Resigns as Toronto Manager

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Disappointment over the poor showing of the Toronto club this season was given as the reason for his resignation, which he tendered just previous to this afternoon's game with Buffalo.
"Lena" Blackburne was immediately appointed as Doyle's successor, and started his regime by switching the lineup.

39,000 SEE PIRATES IN AN EVEN BREAK

Contest, 3 to 2, but Lose Second, 3 to 1.

Mr. Rothstein said that when the world's series was being investigated by the Grand Jury in Chicago he went beof fore that body without any solicitation from anybody and gave a complete statement describing his meeting with Burns. The authorities in charge of the investigation, he said, subjected him to a minute examination and then gave him a full exoneration. Mr. Rothstein quoted Burns's testimony of last Thursday in which Burns said that the only time he over saw Rothstein was when he put the proposition of fixing the series up to him, and that Rothstein turned it fore that body without any solicitation

"It seems to me," said Mr. Rothstein, "that it must appear to all fair minded persons just how wholly unwarranted has been the mentioning of my name in connection with the matter now being tried in Chicago and how greatly slan-derous is the imputation that I partici-pated in any way in the occurrence."

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEALS. CHICAGO, July 23.—Eddie Cicotte, Jose League Leaders Take First Jackson and Claude Williams took the centre of the field to-day in the trial of the Chicago White Sox baseball players and gamblers before Judge Friend in the Criminal Court.



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